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HOT AND COLD BATHS

**WM. SWEARINGEN MOVES TO
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO**

Mr. Wm. Swearingen, father of
Mrs. Julian Howe and Mr. Earl
Swearingen, of this city, who has
been in Carthage, Ohio, for several
years, where he has had charge of a
stable of horses, has moved to a new
location in Springfield, Ohio. The
Springfield Daily Sun says in a re-
cent issue:

"William Swearingen, of Cincin-
nati, one of the best-known and
most successful trainers in this sec-
tion of the country, has gone into
winter quarters at the local track
with five head, and he plans to make
this city his home in the future, hav-
ing moved his family here from the
Queen City.

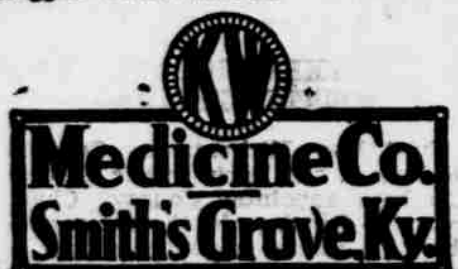
"Billy," as he is known to fol-
lowers of the turf, has been located
at the Carthage, Ohio, oval for a
number of years, and has raced
horses over Ohio tracks. He has
been in the business a long time,
and has developed many horses that
have made history on the Grand
Circuit. Among some of the stars
Swearingen brought out were Mc-
Gregor, Straight Sall, 2:04 1/4, John
Henry, 2:01 1/4, and Sweetheart.
He has at present time the Great
McGregor, 2:11 1/4, a full brother to
McGregor the Great, and which he
raced at the Dayton Fair and several
other meetings; Rose Axworthy by
Guy Axworthy, Ross Harvester by
The Harvester; Jack by Lord Dewey,
and another three-year-old trotter.
He expects to add two yearlings,
which are to be shipped here from
Lexington soon.

"Swearingen has been threaten-
ing to locate in Springfield for sev-
eral years and he seems delighted
that he has finally made the move,
as he does not hesitate to say that
the local plant is the best-equipped
of any in the State. James G.
Cooper, of Cincinnati, a wealthy
supporter of the light har-
ness sport, has been one of Swear-
ingen's leading patrons."

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Joseph Collins 90
Edith Hudson 90
Nathalie Linville 90
W. J. Owens 90
Charles Stillwell 90
Mildred Varden 90
Margaret Bohn 90
Sterling McCuddy 90
Billy Blake 90
Herbert Cain 90
James Fitzgerald 90
Helm Kiser 90
Ruby Morgan 90
Jack Nickerson 90
Julia Kathryn Pogue 90
Elmita Taylor 90
Martha Bruce Williams 90
Robert Gardner 90

MISS LILLESTON
MISS LAYTON
MRS. HARRIS
Teachers

Grade II.

Zette May Dotson 90
Beatrice Eaton 90
Stella Ervin 90
Blanche Friedman 90
Richard Florence 90
Henry Gaitskill 90
Naomi Isgrig 90
Anne Duke Woodford 90
Raymond Terry 90
Gladys Rion 90
Mary Hayes 90
Mildred Snell 90
Hazel Farris 90
Phil Ardery 90
Virgil Speakes 90
Karl Lusk 90
Gilbert De Witt 90
Burton Mann 90
John Eads 90

MISS TALBOTT
MISS WHALEY
Teachers

Grade III.

Frances Margolin 96
Dessie Northington 93
Tommye Roland 92
Lucy Jean Anderson 94
Naomi Cavanaugh 94
Pauline Douglas 92
Dorothy Fenwick 95
Dorothy Biddle 95
Alathia Dennison 91
Lillian Dale 90
Mary Tempin Faulkner 90
Christine Watson 94
Elizabeth Soper 90
Roy Hazelrigg 90
John Childers 92
Rena Rankin 92
Elizabeth Mastin 92
Ernestine Eads 98
Parker Wornell 94
Walter Cain, Jr. 92
Alice Dotson 93
Edith Patrick 94
Anna Bruce Douglas 93
Otis Scott 92
George Swearingen 90
Michael Prather 90
Katherine Williams 94
Thomas Lu Riffitt 93
Julian McCord 92
Naomi Hutchison 92
Amos Taylor 90
Francis Collier 90
Albert Adair 92
Hazel Powell 92
Ethel Elron 92
Jack Hilburn 93

MRS. STONE
MISS PURNELL
Teachers

Grade IV.

Ben Bedford 95
James Wilson 94
Isabel Isgrig 94
Edna Souley 94
William Huffman 93
Josephine Ardery 93
Virginia Smelser 93
Thelma Landis 92
Dorothy Lilleston 92
A. L. Slicer 91
Elmer Curtis 91
Clemma Mann 91
Winifred Boatright 91
Thomas Bratton 90
Miller Arnold 90
John Allen 92
Pearl Faulk 90
Estelle Florence 93
Buckner Woodford 94
Ruby Hogan 94
Sallie Moreland 91
Winston Ardery 93
Rosie Mayery 93

MISS TAYLOR
MISS BRANNON
Teachers

Grade V.

Lawrence Mullins A
Richard Butler A
Vivian Landis A
Emmett Whipple A
Mary Forman Varden A
Elizabeth Hinton A
Virgil Gaitskill A
Virginia Honican A
Edward Shout A
Hazel Mastin A
Lucy Maxey A
Shirl Willis A
Louise Slicer A
Ponnie Perkins A
Francis Quisenberry A
Rollo Cavanaugh A
Virginia Van Pelt A
Ethel Fichtmaster A
Dorothy McDuffy A
Ruth Bowels A
Katie Sanders A
Sam Kerslake A
Maud Sheeler A
Hazel Buchanan A
Harry Lancaster A
Anna K. Savage A
Prentice Burton A
Elon Tucker A
Hazel Bryan A
Wm. Amyx A
Wm. Ardery A
Ned Brent A
Genevieve Dockenbrode A
Lucille Christman A
Louis Elvove A
Dorothy McCord A
Bayless Morrison A
Daisy Prather A
Douglass Parrish A
Sidney Redmon A
Clarine Rankin A
Carolyn Reading A
Eva Roberts A

Milton Sheeler A
James Morrison A

MISS RICE
MISS RANSON
Teachers

Grade VI.

Gladys Quinn 90
Eleanor Swearingen 93
Mary Eleanor Isgrig 95
David Hardwick 90
Jewell Farrow 95
Martha Hall 93
Vivian Smith 92
Elizabeth Whitley 96
Sallie Gordon 96
Jessie Herrin 94
Ella Faulk 94
Florence McCarty 91
John Bower 92
Gertrude Day 92
Frances Hill 95
Alma Neal 91
James Case 94
Thomas Hubbard 90
Katie Irvine 94
Minnie Stewart 91
Franklin Carter 94
William Talbot 90
Charles White 93
Elizabeth Douglass 93
Louise Bannister 90

MISS CLARK
MISS FARRELL
Teachers

Grade VII.

Susan Logan Howard 95
Rosalie Friedman 95
Edward Templin 93
Elisie Hogan 93
Howard Rees 93
Charles Cook 92
Edward Merringer 92
T. J. Judy 92
Jewell Maxey 90
Hady Elvove 96
Arthur B. Hancock Jr. 92
Jessie Irvine 94
H. B. Hill 90

MRS. FISHBACK
MISS AMMERMAN
Teachers

Grade VIII.

Roberta Adams 91
Rosa May Carr 90
Ruth Fox 92
Louise Rowland 91

MISS LILLARD
MISS AMMERMAN
MISS STIVERS
MISS MALONEL
Teachers

**FORMING GOOD READING
HABITS**

If parents wish their children to
form good reading habits they must
first form such habits themselves.
And there is no better way to do
this than to bring into the house-
hold a periodical that will be of
interest to every member of it; that
will supply the best reading for old
and young. Among the periodicals
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Companion is unique. Not only does
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and girls in their teens, as its name
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**THE STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEETING IN DANVILLE**

A special meeting of the editors
of Kentucky will be held at Dan-
ville, Saturday, November 5, at
10:30 a. m. The meeting will be
for the purpose of discussing plans
and making arrangements to organ-
ize members of the Kentucky Press
Association into State groups. This
is also the day for the great Centre
College-University of Kentucky foot-
ball game, and time will be given
for both events. A large attendance
of newspaper men from all parts of
the State is looked for, on account
of the importance to the fraternity
of the matters to come up for con-
sideration.

**POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT IS-
SUES WARNING**

In an official order issued by the
Postoffice Department at Washing-
ton, a copy of which has been receiv-
ed by Postmaster J. Walter Payne,
the following timely warning re-
garding the use of insecure envel-
opes, is given:

"Postmasters should caution pat-
rons as to the desirability of avoid-
ing the use of certain types of in-
secure commercial envelopes as cov-
ers for valuable first-class mail.
The envelopes referred to are usu-
ally equipped with short side flaps
and there is not sufficient adhesive
matter at every necessary point on
the sealing flaps to permit of the se-
cure sealing of the envelope. As a
result it is found that the envelope
can easily be opened by withdrawing
the ends of the flaps, or otherwise
rifled with little difficulty. It is
therefore to the interest of both the
public and the department that sub-
stantial envelopes which can be se-
curely sealed are used as covers for
letter registered mail."

The moral for local patrons of the
office is: Talk with the BOURBON
NEWS in regard to getting a supply
of "secure" envelopes for the pur-
poses set forth in the above circu-
lar. There is a reason!

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Day's Work

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Disk
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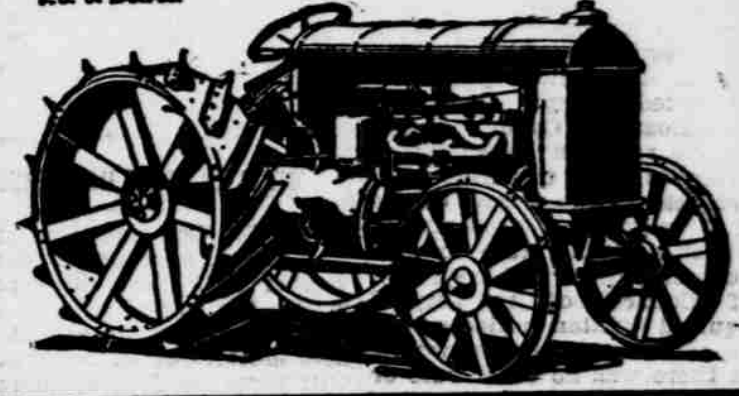
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efficiency, stability, and reli-
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At this price the Titan 3-plow tractor is the best value in
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Leave North Middletown for
Mt. Sterling
9:15 A. M.
5:15 P. M.

Leave Mt. Sterling for
Owingsville
10 A. M.
6 P. M.

OWINGSVILLE TO PARIS

Leave Owingsville for
Mt. Sterling
5:30 A. M.
2 P. M.

Leave Mt. Sterling for
North Middletown
6:30 A. M.
3 P. M.

Leave North Middletown for
Paris
7:15 A. M.
3:30 P. M.

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